MUSICAL WHEELING.

Doings and Sayings in the Local Musical Colony,

THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERTS

SHOULD RECEIVE THE ENTHUSI-ASTIC SUPPORT OF THE MU-SICAL PEOPLE-THE COMING REMENYI CONCERT - SOME-THING OF THE HISTORY OF THE VIOLIN AND ITS MAKING-SEV-ERAL CONCERTS NEXT WEEK. THE WINTER'S PROGRAMME OF

FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY. FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Remenyi
Concert—Carroll Club Auditorium.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Oratorio Society Rehearsal—Odd Fellows' Hail.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Arion SingIng Society Rehearsal—Arion Hail.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Wheeling
Amateur Orchestra Rehearsal—Milligan.

Wilkin & Co.'s Music Rooms.

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock—Orpheus
Singing Society Rehearsal—Conservatory
of Music.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock—Meyer's

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Orchestra Rehearsal—Pythian Castle.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock—The Lyric

Ladies of Chicago, Concert—Opera House.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock—Mozart

Binging Society Rehearsal—Club Room.

Friday afternoon, 8 o'clock—Woman's

Musical Club Matince—A. O. U. W. Temple.

The brown house, so frail, so strong, Home of gladness, tears and song Sounding from thy wondrois floors, Floating through the circling doors. Triumpin, sorrow, Joy, despair, Why has each its etch there?

Lot a shining hope I stand,
Beckoning thee with outstretched hand. Thou wilt find in bending near
Love's deep secret wocal here;
Love is lord my walls within—I am called a violin.

—Detroit Free Press.

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The above lines were brought to mind at the strictly instrumental muelo concert given to the "Philharmonic Club" last Tuesday and the anticipated pleasure of hearing Remenyi, the repleasure of hearing Remensi, the temperature of hearing Remension Quarter concert was the only one of the past week. The interpretation, throughout, of a most difficult programme, was good and showed that each composer had been carefully studied. Instrumental music, such as the great masters have bequeathed. fully studied. Instrumental music, such as the great masters have bequeathed, in their symphonies quartettes and sonatas, is perhaps the only artistic production in which the Germans stand alone, not only without legitimate, but really without rivals, and the chance to hear it every other Tuesday evening as delivered by the Philharmonic Quartet, should be Musical Wheeling's greatest pleasure. The Quartet ensemble for 1897-98 is the same as last season, and the appearance of Professor Herman Schockey, Professor Edsor Herman Schockey, Professor Ed-ward Blumenberg, Mr. A. Farber and Mr. Fred Meyer, on the Carroll club stage, was the occasion for hearty ap-

During the coming week all the clubs, with the exception of the Woman's Club, will pursue the even tenor of

Aside from these minor musical oc-Aside from these minor musical oc-casions, however, three important con-certs are held in its confines. The first will take place on Monday night, and as the programme to be performed is not at the disposal of the writer at present, and though plenty of literature concerning the coming treat has been spread broadcast and read by every-one into whose hands it fell, it yet may not be amiss to talk a little about Remenyi and his instrument, the violin. Remenyi and his instrument, the violin, as they both are viewed in "Famous Composers" and "Music of the Modern World," both works, by the way, the yeary best of their kind now in the hands of the American public. List pronounced Edward Remenyi, born 1830, at Moskole, in Hungary, the sole surviving possessor of the esoteric spirit of Gipsy music, recalling Bihary. On his numerous concert towns in all enyl and his instrument, the violin

surpassed. A breathless stillness, to be followed by a contagious outburst of laughter, does seem strange for a Wheeling audience, but it happened in

'As to his instrument, Remenyl is the as to his fartument, Rememy is the possessor of violins which he insure for \$20,000, and expects to use one of the very finest of the collection here Monday night, so a little about violing making may for that reason, begings.

esting.

The art proper has been conjectured to have arisen in the Netherlands, which in all kinds of cabinet and instrument making had achieved an early pre-eminence. The names of the first Italian makers, such as Duffoprugear, lend color to the theory. But the genius of Italy soon elaborated the art as peculiarly confenial to itself. Gasparo da Salo and Maggini, of Brescia, Amati, Stradivarius, Guarnarius and Bertandivarius, Guarnarius and Bertandivarius, Guarnarius and Bertandivarius. da Salo and Maggini, of Brescia, Amati, Stradivarius, Guarnarius and Bergonzi of Cremona, are names completory identified with the art and poetry of musical instrument making. There is no special feature of the violin that has not been found in one or another specimen of the early viol. The history of the rise of the Cremonese school of making belongs to the Renalssance, and the Cremonese violin was created by the art of Italiah song seeking a means of mechanical expression, the difference between its quick speech and elastic carrying ione and the nobler, but thicker, less elastic tone quality of the German Stainer models, indicates the ineradicable influence of national taste and temperment. It is significant, however, that while the voice of the violin found its perfection in Italy, the development of the bow passed from Italian flugers, to German hands, and ultimately found its scientific evolution in France, Frances Tourte, in his own shop, constructed from pernambuco wood the finest bows that have ever been made.

Altogether the sweetest music obtained from made instruments is that to be gotten from the violin. Longfellow, Holmes, Taylor and Browning have sung its praises, while no less a novelist than Charles Reader became foremed as its most discriminating and loving connoiseur. ti, Stradivarius, Guarnarius and Ber

From violin music, the imitation of the greatest of all gifts, a singing voice, we come to the second concert of the week. This will take place on Thursday night. November 4, in the Opera House, which should be packed, for it will prove a real extraction.

attraction.

A ladies vocal quariette is always pleasing, because of its uniqueness, but the organization due in Wheeling nex.

Thursday, is made up of eingers who, it their ensemble work, have created a return to the control of th

quality—seldom found in so high a voice. She is a thorough artists and never falls to please an audience.

Gruyce F. Climore has a magnificent mexo soprano voice, which is equally good in solo and quartetts work.

Mande G. Lambert has a beautiful contraito voice of wonderful power and under perfect control. Her woice has that round, bell-like tone so difficult to secure. She has had unusual advantages in her musical education and is sure to become a great favorite.

Gertrude Sprague has a national reputation. Her voice is a rich, deep and powerful contraito, seeming like the tone of a large pipe organ, and forming an excellent foundation on which the other voices build.

The third concert of the week will be given Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the A. O. U. W. Temple, by the Woman's Club. A large audience of members and their friends is expected at this first of the every other Friday matines series the every other Friday mattnes series to run through the season. The music committee has mapped out a splendid line of work to be gone through with, and renewed interest will be the effect on active and associate members allke. Friday's fine programme, which is appended, is miscellaneously arranged, but those to follow will be by composers, chronologically taken, their works to be verbally described, as well as musically verbally described, as well as musically nterpreted. Artists recitals are to be given in the course, and may from time to time break in upon the dates ar-ranged, but what may at present be ex-pected is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

(b) Vogel als Prophet (The Bird's O Vogel and Prophecy). Mrs. Nellie Warren Holloway. In June

Palecet...(a)
Schubert (voices)...(b) Hark! Hark! the Lark
Choral Club,
Choral Club,
are as fol-

ows: Friday, November 19—Bach and Han-lel, (organ recital in some church.) Friday, December 3—Haydn and

Friday, December 3—Haydn and Gluck.
Friday, December 31—Miscellaneous.
Beethoven day ehould have been celebrated December 16, the anniversary of his birth, but because of extra preparations in that programme, as well as the indea in mind of taking in turn, this thought perhaps was put aside.
"Questioner" is answered as follows:
First, Yes, the clientele of Musical Wheeling is large enough to warrant the proposed undertaking. The organizations well known are: The Philharmonic Quartet (chamber music), The Evans Quartet (chamber such and band, Liberty band, Wheeling City band, McClelland's band, LaBelle brass band, Cadet band, Woman's Musical Club, Wheeling Oratorio Society, Orpheus Singing Society, Arion Singing Society, Mozart Singing Society, Beethoven Singing Society, Harmonie Singing Society, Second, The literal meaning of "amateur" is lover. The term musically is applied to one who studies and cultivates music, from pure love of the art, as an elegant accomplishment and chaste recreation, and not in any degree as a means of support. not in any degree as a means of support.

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By the way, a copy of the Wellsburg Herald of October 22nd, containing an excellent paper on "Music in the Public Schools," written by Miss Lucy Robinson, and read at the annual session of the West Virginia Educational Association at Clarksburg, has been received, and is herewith acknowledged. Miss Robinson is the director of music in the echools of this city, and this paper proves that beside her practical and theoretrical knowledge, she is in sympathy with the work, and for that reason pre-eminently fitted for the responsible position she cocuples. It is regretted that space does not permit its reproduction this morning. The publication in the Wellsburg Herald, however, was most timely, for the musical wave eminating from this city, is reaching all the surrounding towns, and Wellsburg has been touched. The Choral Union embracing the musical talent of the place, has gained its footing and is practicing every Friday, evening under the direction of Paris R. Meyers, of this city.

Wheeling talent has again been called to neighboring music loving places, to assist in entertainments for the coming week, and this extension of social and educational relations cannot fail to have considerable influence on artistic life and work.

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J. C. BERRY, one of the best know J. C. HERRY, one of the best known sitisens of Epchcer, Mo., teatiles that he cured himself of the worst kind of bles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He had been roubled with plus for ever thirty years, and had used many different class of So-called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work, and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write to him. Charles 1, Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; thatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Ja-hatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Ja-hatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Ja-hatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Ja-hatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Japeared, and are to-day unequalled by chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jany similar organization in America.

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Desperate Efforts being Made in

Belmont County

TO ELECT JOHN CAMPBELL

ONE OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEGIS-LEANS BELMONT BARREL IS OTHER CANDIDATES LEFT TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES-Me-BRYDE'S DEFENSE OF HANNA IN HIS RELATIONS TO LABOR.

The Ohio election takes place next Tuesday and the indications are that a large vote will be polled. All of the farners who voted the Republican ticket last fall will do so on Tuesday and in many precincts the Republicans will make big gains with a full vote. The abuse of Mark Hanna by the Democratic press and orators has not caught the working men as was supposed. The Democrats have overdone the thing, and have helped Hanna by telling so many ally lies.

In Belmont county the Democrats are making a desperate effort to elect John L. Campbell, of Bellaire, to the legislative and they are efforts to exactle.

ture and they are offering to sacrifice candidates on the county ticket from Campbell's running mate, A. M. Brown, down to C. F. Ransom, their candidate for coroner. McLean money is plenti-ful and is being used wherever it will do good.

DEMOCRATIC SCHEMES.

Democratic schemes for defeating the efficiency of the Australian ballot are efficiency of the Australian ballot are being hatched at all points, yet the lat-est development in this particular line is not remarkable so much for either its originality or recent inception as for the universally vigorous manner in which it is to be put into practice. Not, only will the plan be attempted in Co-humbus, but the orders have gone forth to have it pushed with all possible ef-fect throughout the entire state and al-ready the initial steps are being taken ready the initial steps are being taken in the matter, says the Columbus Jour-The plan in detail is to have such mer

The plan in detail is to have such men selected as clerks and judges of the election on the Republican side of the house as may be easily bought, cajoled or influenced, by liquor or otherwise, to give less attention to the count than the law requires or the public and party expects. With such men secured in these officially responsible positions, one or the other of these influences would be brought to bear upon these Republican members to insure their inattention while the ballot was being counted and the check made. Under such conditions the Democratic members would be easily able to bring about such changes as might be necessary to insure the election of their candidates; through very slight changes perhaps in each separate ward, yet enough, colthrough very slight changes perhaps in each separate ward, yet enough, collectively, to gain their end without arousing suspicion through any glaring lack of proportion with the results of other recent elections. Once such count was made and certificates issued by the election officers there would be no recourse for the general public, as the ballots once counted and certified, are at once destroyed in compliance with the requirements of the law. Only such ballots as are in question are retained, so that, if the officers chanced to be so disposed, any county they would make so that, if the officers chanced to be so disposed, any county they would make and return would, of necessity have to stand without question; all evidence that might be brought against the certificates having been put out of the way completely and effectually and above all with the compulsory sanction of the law.

HANNA AND THE MINERS. Patrick McBryde, ex-secretary of the United Mine Workers, while in Cleveland on Thursday, was asked his opin ion on the political outlook, Mr. Mc-Bryde said: 'There is no doubt in my mind that Hanna will, as he ought to, succeed himself in the United States

senate."
"Then you are not one of those, Mr. McBryde, that consider Hanna a labor crusher?"
"Indeed I do not. Quite the reverse.

"Indeed I do not. Quite the reverse. My experience with the representative of the Hanna interest is that he is ready to go forther than any man I know that operates coal mines to advance the interest of the coal miner by increasing his wages. In the month of July, 1895, when serving as secretary of the United Mine Workers, I found Jule, 1895, when serving as secretary of the United Mine Workers, I found the price of mining in the Pitisburgh district had fallen to fifty-four cents per ton, while the scale rates called for sixty-nine cents. Reductions were threatened in Ohic, Indiana and Illipolis: the organization must either increase wages in Pitisburgh or suffer reductions claewhere. I instructed the Pitisburgh miners to demand an advance and was agreeably astonished to find the one man that was ready to pay the price was Thomas E. Young, the representative of Mark A. Hanna, and through his co-operation, the mines were able to advance from fifty-four cents per ton in July, 1896, to seventy cents on January 1, 1896.

"Although I was not an official of the miners during the late strike, yet it is no secret that when defeat stared the miners in the face, it was this same T. E. Young, the representative of M. A. Hanna, that came to the relief of the miners and turned inevitable defeatinto a substantial victore.

"No one has ever charged the miners with ingratitude. They and other branches of labor will cast their votes for M. A. Hanna on November 2 when they know the truth about him."

ANIMUS OF THE ATTACK.

W. T. Lewis, ex-state Ohio labor W. T. Lewis, ex-state Ohio labor commissioner, is out with an interview in which he denounces the candidacy of Senator Hanna. Mr. Lewis bases his criticism of the senator on information obtained by Mr. Lewis white in charge of the labor bureau under Chairman Hanna at Republican national head-quarters in Chicago, last fall, Mr. Lewis asserts in his interview, says the Columbus Dispatch, that Chairman Hanna hired Pinkerton detectives to shadow the workers at headquarters and other Republicans during the campaign. The politicians are saying that n. The politicians are saying tha animus of the attack is due to Mr disappointment in not getting nissioner of immigration, which went o T. V. Powderly.

A FIGW weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlains Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein, we concluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results, is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like manie and the results was a speedy and permanent cure. We have no hesitancy in recommending this excellent Cough Bromedy to anyone afficied with a ody to anyone afflicted with a h or cold in any dorm.—The Ran-of Liberty, Libertytown, Mary-The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale

The maids steal out in the windy night To the ring and the wishing well, With a ball of yarn and the hemp-seed, too Intent on the mystic spell.

The Halloween party of 1897 will take place at romantic Echo Point to-night. Miss Mamie Grubb and the Twentieth Century Girls, who are to assemble in the beautiful home of her parents, will not have to "seek ald from the witches brew, nor the sorcerer's eerie rite, to call from the dreary dark the souls of their loves" to-night, for they will all be there and the affair promises to be the most elegant entertainment of the season, to that club. This hospitable home will be thrown open for a series of elaborate functions during the month of November, Mr. and Mrs. Grubb expecting to entertain house suests in honor of whom they are to be given. they are to be given.

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The past week, aside from the dainty reception given by Miss L. Burks to the Bachelor Maids, last Thursday, and Mrs. Peebles Tatum, to the Whist Club yesterday, was noted for an epidemic of weddings? The marriages solemnized were those of Mr. Louis Sutton and Miss. Bessie Jepson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Jepson, in the First Presbyterian church, at home in St. Clairsville, O.; Mr. W. H. Truschell and Miss Rose Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hoffmann, in St. Joseph's Cathedral, at home on South Chaptine street; Mr. Nathan Miller and Miss Linda Rosenberg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosenberg, at the Windsor Hotel, at home in Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Edward Dean and Miss Mattie Prince, daughter of the late Captain Prince, at the bride's home, North Front street, Island, at home on North Front street.

In the removal of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ramey and family from this city. Wheeling soctety has lost much. Each individual member had won during the solourn here, the esteem and love of all, and in the younger set Miss Lucie Ramey will be sincerely missed. A magnificent girl in every sense of that word, she was picked out in any gathering, either on street or in drawing room, and commented upon as being something apart from and above the average girl of to-day. The compliment is deserved, and appreciated by all who know her.

The death, Wednesday, of Miss Belle Armstrong, removes a much beloves member of one of Wheeling's oldest farm

While the coming week will not witness many weddings, the one to take place on Wednesday evening, is of especial interest from the fact that the engagement which is to culminate then was announced last May, the very evening that the bride to be was formally presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gutman, Miss Carrie Gutman is an exceptionally bright young woman, dignified in manner much beyond her years, a prominent member of musical circles, and a favorite with all who know her. The pleasure of a wide circle of admirers in the approching nuptials is doubled in that her home will still be among them. Mr. Leon Klee, the prospective groom, is prominent in Pittsburgh business and social circles, this present occupation is such, however, that Wheeling society does not lose a charming member, but by the marriage of Miss Gutman, will gain by keeping him in its midst. of Miss Gutman, will gain by keeping him in its midst.

All club members know of the various All club members know of the various afternoon entertalnments in store for them, and the chief subject of talk, not doubt, will be the coming Patriagch's ball, which is now engrossing the minds of young and not so young society. It seems an absured fact that no debutants are to be brought forward this winter, and it may be just as well, since at the ball referred to, all the older men and women of the fashionable set are to be present, as well as the debutantes of one and two years ago, and any younger would not have much chance at this smartest affair of the whole season, which will come off in the passing of 1897.

To-day at the family residence on Chapline street, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Mechen will present their winsome daydrer, Dorothy, to the little men and women of the fashionable world. It is in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary, and, feeling the importance of her years, her own online on appointments. sary, and, feeling the importance of her years, her own opinion on appointments had to be regarded. When questioned by her mother, whom she wished in the receiving party, asking what was meant by that, and receiving the answer, she thoughfully answered, "I will tell you to-morrow," and with the morrow came that which proved gratitude, the very best trait in human nature, for they who best trait in human nature, for they who have proven her friends at all times and under all conditions were named in her sweet answer: "I want you, mamma, Miss Anne Cummins, Ma-Wise (the nurse) and Mr. Louis Delaplaine."

The Wild Rose Club, composed of eleven South Side girls, was entertain-ed by Misses Mary and Louise Ende-wiler, last night, at their home on Thirty-ninth street.

The "Old Maids" society, together with a number of friends last night surprised Mr. Cal Garvin, at his home near Chapline hill, the occasion being an anniversary of his birth. The recipient of their attentions is what is popularly known as an oid bachelor, and he was surrounded during the greater part of the evening, but proved invincible to the attacks of the "old maids." Every one present enjoyed the affair hugely.

BROWN BEATEN.

The Persistent Minister New Thinks of Be coming a Newspaper Reporter. CHICAGO, Oct. 29,-The action of the Eay conference suspending Rev. C. O. Brown for unministerial conduct was to-day sustained by the mutual council of the Congregational church, which has been reviewing the case. The coun-cil acquits Dr. Brown of the charge of adultery, but approves the action of the Bay conference. Nearly three hours Bay conference. Nearly three hours were taken up with a secret session before the members of the council de-ciled upon their action. Dr. Brown met defeat without a wink.

He sat alone in the rear of the assembly room when Scribe Bradley announced the veridate. He closed his eyes when Assistant Moderator Boynton closed the

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council with prayer. But he expressed his disappointment when the council had dispersed. He did not demand relief of the charge of adultery, he said, as the Hay conference had done that to his ratisfaction, but he wished to be free from the "ministerial inability in which he now finds himself.

"I think I shall have to drive a dray of become a reporter on a newspaper," said Rev. Dr. Brown with a touch of surcasm while waiting for the return of the final verdict in the lobby of the church.

Luctgert's Attorney Quits,

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probability that ex-Judge Vincent will

not appear as counsel for Adolph L

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not appear as counsel for Adolph L. Luctgert in his second trial, which is scheduled for eaxt week, Luctgert sent for ex-Assistant State's Attorney Ramsay to-day to consult with him relative to taking charge of the new trial. A very heated conversation, it is said, took place, between the big sausage maker and his counsel at the jail yesterday. Ex-Judge Vincent urged Luctgert to agree to a reasonable continuance of the case, but he was obdurate. Mr. Vincent then told Luctgert that he had neglected his own business for three months to try the case, and he now proposed to have a little time for himself. Luctgert became very augry and sent for Attorney Ramsay to-day. Wholers Past in Ice. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Eight whalers, instead of five as previously whalers, instead of five as previously reported, are first in the ice off Peint Barrow, and en at least one of them, the Jeannie, there will be great suffering. Not only is the sain so far away that there is no chance to take her supplies, but her men, who are facing a food shortsee, have no appliances with which to make shore over more than 159 miles of ice. Artistic Time Pieces. We can show you an assort-ment of Clocks that will make you wish you had enough rooms to hold them. Clock princes are usually high-ours are just right. DENTISTRY.